

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 13.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.50 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The fourth Sunday in Lent:

Sunday school 12 noon.
Service of redemption 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, April 4th:
Lenten service 7.30 p.m.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in Charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7.30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

LETHBRIDGE RATION WORK CONSOLIDATES WITH CALGARY

Effective March 31, the area now served by Lethbridge ration office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will be consolidated under jurisdiction of the Calgary office of the Board, according to an announcement by S. Campbell, prices and supply representative of the board in Alberta.

This is in line with policy adopted by the board which has completed similar consolidations in various parts of Canada. Mr. Campbell stated. He pointed out that Grande Prairie area had been consolidated under administration of Edmonton some time ago.

Closing of the ration department does not affect the work of Lethbridge office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, nor of local ration boards throughout the territory. Mr. Campbell emphasized. Prices Board offices in Lethbridge continue in operation, and local boards will continue to function throughout southern Alberta, as elsewhere, in order to handle community needs as usual.

Rex Bunn, ration officer at Calgary, now will have charge of the Lethbridge territory. Quota users of rationed foods have been notified, Mr. Campbell said.

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED
with the superb flavor of
Maxwell House Coffee. It's
blended by experts from
extra-flavor coffees—the
finest obtainable—to give
you complete coffee satisfaction.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Mr. Editor:

While in Fernie recently I was escorted through the school by Mr. Crookes, the principal. I can't begin to tell you all that I saw, but will relate briefly a few of the wonders of this educational institute.

The buildings are enormous, but what appealed to me is what takes place within. There is a business course given in high school and on visiting the rooms dedicated to this work I saw innumerable typewriters. These were partitioned off from the room in which the shorthand is taught. Set up in this room is a properly equipped telephone exchange for the pupils to practice on.

In another part of the school is a music room. Here a piano and a gramophone with a good supply of records is thoroughly enjoyed by many of the boys and girls.

There is also a library, which is very well equipped with good reading. This I believe is enjoyed also by any of the parents who wish to use it.

In another part of the school is a study room. On being shown into this room I felt embarrassed at having interrupted such a studious group.

On the same floor I was very much amused at the scampers around of several very busy boys and girls. Mr. Crookes explained that they were preparing for their "Lit" that afternoon. This is a concert got up entirely by the pupils. On seeing it for myself I found it the best afternoon's entertainment I have ever had, and it was certainly enjoyed and appreciated by the attending teachers.

While I was with Mr. Crookes, two big strapping boys confronted him. They needed some material for their stage illumination. They were using spot-lights. These were young men, but more than that, they were gentlemen. They used the word "Sir" exactly as it should be used when speaking to a teacher and without the slightest embarrassment at having a stranger present. It was indeed a pleasure to see Mr. Crookes hold such respect from even the biggest boys in school. I also visited the nurse's room. The town nurse has her office in the school. Any complaining pupils are sent directly to her for examination.

There is also a laboratory in the basement which, no doubt, is used often by the scientific-minded pupils. I was then escorted across the street to another building. At first, by the noise, I thought I was entering a factory, but it was only a class getting their physical training, and I do mean getting it. Their gym is large and well equipped. The students hold numerous parties and dances here, very well chaperoned by their teachers. Is it not nice to think of these young people having a place to enjoy each other's company without coming into contact with over-indulgence, etc.?

In this building is also a workshop. When we think of a workshop we picture rows of benches and numerous tools. Yes, that is so here, but also partitioned off mainly by glass is a room where the students first learn to draft. Everything is drafted before it is made. There is also electrical engineering for those who wish to study that. I was really thrilled by some of the finished products, which are too numerous to mention.

From here I was taken to another room. Mr. Crookes laughingly remarked that he sometimes had to close his eyes on entering here. I understood what he meant when I saw a group of very busy girls sewing. Some were being fitted with their partially finished dresses. This room contained a generous supply of sewing machines, also electric stoves, where the girls are taught to cook a good meal. How I know it has to be good is that they are asked to feed the teachers every so often. Teachers, unlike parents, are going to tell them if the meal is as it should be.

Their sewing is demonstrated at a fashion show to which the parents are invited. The young ones make print dresses, the next age group make street dresses of better material and the seniors turn out some very swanky evening gowns. They, of course, learn to make other wearing apparel as well.

I could go on indefinitely about the numerous activities these students have over and above their regular school hours, all of which are supported by the teachers themselves. Basketball, badminton, curling and hockey are a few.

Mr. Crookes on returning to his office showed me a \$500 moving picture machine that had just arrived and was to be installed to further aid the education of these lucky youths. The children, I believe, raised three hundred of this amount and the rest was donated by the town.

One question was asked of me and I did not know how to answer it. "What is wrong with the schools in Alberta—those in the Pass for instance?"

I offered the fire that burned our manual training school as an excuse for Blaimore. But does this really excuse everything? Is there not a lack of interest on the part of the people for the youth of Blaimore?

ISA EVANS.

NEW RED CROSS SERVICE

The Canadian Red Cross today announced its co-operation with the CBC International Service in the inauguration of a new service which will commence immediately for the transmission short-wave of free personal radio messages to Germany.

In a letter to the Society, the Department of External Affairs stated that it would appreciate the co-operation of the Canadian Red Cross in providing certain facilities as arranged with the CBC for the carrying out of this service.

The service is particularly for the benefit of Canadian people who are anxious to locate relatives and friends in Germany who were born in or were citizens of that country, and will be on the same basis as the service inaugurated last May and still in operation to Czechoslovakia and Holland which has resulted in missing relatives being located.

There will be no charge for these messages which are limited to fifty words, not including the address of the sender and the person to whom the message is directed. They must be of a purely personal nature, with no reference to public affairs, business or money and must be addressed to a person, not a company or organization. They may be written in German, but a translation in English is required on the reverse side of the form supplied by the Red Cross to facilitate their handling. It is important that the last known address of the residences of the person in Germany should be given even though the sender in Canada may not be sure of the present whereabouts of the relative at this time.

Those desiring to send such messages should contact their local Red Cross Branch where forms will be supplied. These forms will be sent to the Red Cross Enquiry Bureau which will immediately despatch them to the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation where they will be broadcast in both German and English.

It is stressed that this service is of a temporary nature and will be operated only until normal mail service is re-established. It is also pointed out that the service will not compete in any way with that of the cable companies, as no messages will be accepted where the present address is known of the person to whom the message is directed.

When a person sounds off, that is just how he does sound-off.

BLAIRMORE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

On March 20th an enthusiastic audience listened to a pleasing musical programme put on in the Columbus hall by the pupils of Blaimore high school and assisting instructors. W. G. Moffatt, singing instructor of the schools in the Crows' Nest Pass, was in charge. Mrs. C. Fleming ably conducted the choruses, with Mr. Moffatt as pianist. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance who packed the hall to its seating capacity.

The first part of the programme opened with an ensemble chorus rendering "O Canada," followed by the high school chorus rendering two numbers by Offenbach and Mendelssohn. A pleasing and intricate folk dance by Marion Johnson and Dave Young was next on the programme, followed by a duet by Barbara Millett and Bernard Lach, who chose "Trot here, trot there," by Messager.

The boys' chorus of unchanged voices rendered with true fidelity five numbers, which the audience listened to with much enthusiasm. Dick Gardiner then rendered Lady John Scott's "Think of me," followed by a piano solo, Scarlatti's "Sonata," by Stanley Kilah. The high school girls' chorus sang two numbers, one by Aletier and the other by Mendelssohn, which was followed by another folk dance by Victor Patricia Laura Plard was heard to advantage in her vocal rendition of Godeard's "Florian's song," the first part of the programme was brought to a close by the combined chorus singing three hymns.

The opening number of the second part of the programme was an opera selection by the chorus, "Daughter of the regiment," by Donizetti, followed by Barbara Millett, whose pleasing voice captured the hearts of the audience with "Gavotte," by Thomas Gordon-Roper gave a violin solo, choosing "Concerto No. 1," by Accoly. Richard Koentges, Tom Young and Steve Finfer performed another folk dance. A selected chorus of special voices then rendered "Love walked in," by Gershwin, and "As torrents in summer," by Elgar. Audrey Sterba gave a vocal solo, "My hero," by Strauss, and Frances Misson rendered on the piano "Polish dance," by Scharwenka, which was followed by four numbers by the boys' chorus of changed voices. Roy Clarke sang exceptionally well "Spring is here," by Stolz, and the programme was brought to a close by the mixed chorus rendering three numbers.

Considerable interest has been shown in having the Crows' Nest Pass musical festival being revived, and the success of the high school concert augurs well for it making a come back in the not too distant future. That the people of the Pass are musically inclined was amply demonstrated when the audience at the concert Wednesday night represented all towns in the Crows' Nest Pass.

MIKE ROSSI PASSES

One of the best known residents of the Crows' Nest Pass passed away at the local hospital on Saturday morning last at the ripe age of 80 years.

Mike and wife came out from Italy at least thirty years ago and were residents of Blaimore all the time since till death. Mrs. Rossi predeceased him a few years ago. Their residence was up on the hillside, south of the old cement plant.

Funeral service was held at St. Anne's church on Tuesday forenoon, Rev. M. A. Harrington officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the St. Anne's cemetery.

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HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Nykolchuk, of Burma, was a visitor here this week, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bahurdo.

Mrs. W. H. Moser was a visitor to Calgary this week to see her mother, Mrs. H. Halton, of Pincher Creek, who is hospital patient.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, Miss Jean Thomas and Mr. A. Ackroid, all of Fishburn, were visitors here on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Halton. Friends of Mrs. Thornton are sorry to hear that she is confined to bed due to a slight chest ailment.

"V"

COWLEY NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elton are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in a Calgary hospital on March 22nd.

Mrs. Linden Martin has returned from a few days spent in Calgary.

Mrs. Vera Kaloff and daughter Nora left Friday for Kelowna, B.C. where they will spend the next few months in the fruit industry.

Baby Neil Murphy in new home, having been released from hospital at Pincher Creek on Tuesday, but is still under doctors observation.

Mrs. Peter Iwasik entertained the Cowley Ladies Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday evening, when honors were captured by Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mrs. Arthur Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dwyer were visitors to Lethbridge the early part of the week.

Mrs. Walter Mosley underwent a major operation in St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek on Tuesday, and is reported by friends to be doing well.

Master Andrew Snyder, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snyder, broke his arm and dislocated his shoulder Thursday when playing around a man's spreader. He was rushed to Pincher Creek hospital. His condition is reported in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Robert Lemire lent her home for the monthly meeting of the local Red Cross branch on Tuesday afternoon last when a goodly number of women attended. This order recently finished making a quilt and have decided it best to carry on the work of the much needed Red Cross as help is urgent even after the war is over.

A meeting was held in the United church on Wednesday for the purpose of making arrangements for remodeling the church with re-shingling the roof and possibly building an annex at the back to be used as a handy room where meetings of the CGIT, the Mission Band and the Ladies Aid could carry on their work in comfort and serve lunches etc., conveniently and also re-do the interior of the church.

A summary of the meeting was handed to the church board, asking them to get carpenters' estimates on the cost of the finished work of the proposed alterations.

"V"

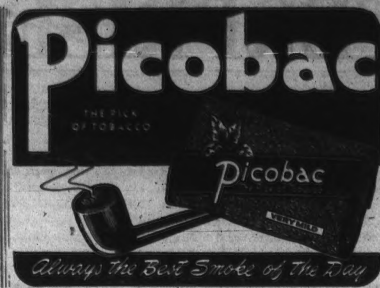
FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT COLEMAN TONIGHT

At 8 o'clock tonight a meeting of the Fish and Game Association will be held at the Grand Union hotel, Coleman, when Mr. Earl McInnes, well known game guide will be in attendance and show a film of fishing and big game hunting which will run for at least two and a half hours. Andy Dow will address the meeting, and Jim Kerr, president of the Crows' Nest Pass Fish & Game Association, will give a talk on matters pertaining to fishing and hunting in the Pass.

It is expected that persons will materialize whereby pheasants may be introduced to the Pass district this spring.

"V"

E. F. Gare, who at one time was in charge of the Coleman Journal has just disposed of the Trochu Tribune, which he has operated for ten and a half years, to C. C. Stewart and son, of Wakaw, Sask.



Dicozac

Always the Best Smoke of the Day

Co-operation In Education

THESE WERE FEW ASPECTS OF LIFE which were not affected by the German conquest of Europe, and the task of restoring the occupied countries is an enormous one. One of the many urgent needs is for the re-building of educational institutions, which were often wilfully destroyed by the Nazi invaders. In 1942 a conference of Allied Ministers of Education was called in London, when plans were discussed for providing assistance in restoring the schools and colleges of Europe after the war. Later, representatives from the Dominions of the British Commonwealth, India, the United States, Russia and China were invited to join the original organization, which had consisted only of members from Britain and nine enemy-occupied countries of Europe.

Book Centre Was Set Up

Early in the present year this work was formally taken over by the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. One important project of this body is to provide books and periodicals for Allied national and university libraries. This work was commenced several years ago, funds being provided by Britain and the Allied governments. An Inter-Allied Book Centre was opened in London and already nearly half a million books have been collected, through book salvage drives, and as gifts from universities, cultural societies and interested individuals. At present two hundred thousand books come into the Centre each week, and the objective is to have two million books available for distribution at the end of this year. In addition, the problem of providing school equipment and scientific apparatus has been studied, as well as plans for the international exchange of teachers and students.

May Contribute To World Peace

It has been recommended that this work be incorporated in an educational organization within the structure of the United Nations, and forty-four nations have already agreed upon a constitution for a United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the aims of which are "to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among nations through education, science and culture, in order to further universal respect for justice, human rights and the fundamental freedoms which are affirmed for the peoples of the world by the Charter of the United Nations." It is possible that through this work a lasting and constructive contribution will be made to the cultural re-building of Europe, as well as to a greater measure of co-operation and understanding among the nations.



FOR A GOOD COUGH SYRUP

Try VENO'S

Quick relief COUGHS - COLDS for BRONCHITIS ASTHMA

CHILDREN LOVE VENO'S

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

A Colorful Figure

British Who's Who Carries Biography Of The Aga Khan

The Aga Khan is a prince above princes. His biography in the British Who's Who lists his honorary degree from Cambridge, his British honors and decorations, his chairmanship of the Indian Round Table Delegation of 1930 and 1931, his presidency of the League of Nations Assembly in 1937, his victories in the Derby, his eleven-gun salute and, almost incidentally, his religious role. He is, in fact, a descendant of Fatima, the daughter of Mohammed, and as such is believed by his followers to have divine attributes. These are not visible to Western eyes. Indeed, he does not parade them for the benefit of his cosmopolitan friends. On the worldly scale, he is a character with two phases: an Indian leader who has tried to unite India's Moslems, and has done a good deal for the economic welfare of his Indian followers, many of them converted Hindus; and an international playboy of a type not so common as it used to be. —New York Times.

India's area is 1,576,000 square miles and contains more than 400,000,000 people.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! VERY EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, irritable condition of such cases. Pinkham's Compound is a serene salve—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such symptoms.

Just Existing

Some Homes Too Orderly For People To Live In

We have had the experience, as has probably everyone, of going into houses in which real living is forbidden. These are the ones where there is a mania for cleanliness and order, amounting to a fetish. We often wonder what satisfaction they bring to the too-particular housewife.

There are houses with parlors that are never open, even those where the front door is unused. Expensive rugs must not be profaned by the tread of shoes carrying the dust of the streets.

There are bookcases filled with volumes that must not be handled for fear of smudges, curtains that must not be subjected to the fumes of tobacco smoke.

The family exists mainly in the kitchen. It does not, of course, live. Under such a regime, real living is impossible. —Windsor Star.

THE WAY IT WORKS

Going to the new restaurant for lunch, Jones ordered brown bread. The waitress brought him white. The second day he ordered brown and again got white. This went on for a week.

Then he decided that the only way to get what he wanted was to order the opposite. So he started the new week by adding to his luncheon order: "And bring me some white bread." "But," exclaimed the girl, "aren't you the gentleman who always has brown?"

First editor of the London News-Chronicle, which is celebrating its centenary this year, was the novelist Charles Dickens. 2665

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—How many sugar-preserves coupons become valid in the month of April?

A—Three of the new combined sugar-preserves coupons will become valid during April, 55 on April 4, and coupons 56 and 57 become valid on April 18. Pink sugar coupons numbered 46 to 70 expire on March 31.

Q—Will we be receiving another ration book from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A—Ration book number six will be issued early next fall.

Q—I heard over the radio while I was listening to "Soldier's Wife" program that we could obtain suggestions from some department of the government in Ottawa for extending butter. Where could I write to obtain these recipes?

A—These recipes for stretching the butter allowance may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Q—A friend of mine told me that she bought butter at a store without coupons, by promising them at a later date. Is this lawful?

A—The law demands that coupons must be surrendered at the time rationed goods are purchased.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing plans, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BEHAVIOR

Men's behavior should be like their apparel, not too smart, or point device, but free for exercise or motion. —Bacon.

To be always thinking about your manners is not the way to make them good; the very perfection of manners is not to think about yourself. —Whately.

Simplicity of manner is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural, from the dread of being taken for ordinary. —Jefferson.

There are men whose manners have the same essential splendor as the simple and awful sculpture on the friezes of the Parthenon. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Right motives give opinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing except what flows from the heart can render even external manners truly pleasing. —Blair.

Oyster shells in colonial days were used widely as blast furnace fuel.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15					16			17		
	18			19		20			21	
22	23	24			25	26	27			
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49	50	51		52	53		54	55		
56		57			58	59				
60			61		62					
63			64				65			

HORIZONTAL
1 Sacred bull
5 Russian mountain system
9 High mountain
12 Many-footed insect
14 Female deer
15 Solated drum
19 River in Germany
20 New Zealand bird
21 Roman gods
22 Colloquial: father
24 Leg joint
26 Period of time
30 Devours
32 Bardens
35 Branch
37 Hiss lightly
39 Small
40 Cry for aid
41 Compass point
42 Fish's name
43 Ancient Irish capital

VERTICAL
1 To conduct oneself
2 Edible seed
3 Writing
4 Slice of meat
5 A boat
6 To soak
7 First man
8 Citrus fruit
9 Flurry
10 Ostentatious
11 Persian elf
13 Stupid
17 To dip out
19 To harvest
22 Plunder
23 Solo
26 Eskimo settlement
27 To defer
29 Moslem priest
31 Let it stand
32 Roman bridge
34 English river
36 Succinct
38 European
41 Stringent
43 The newspapers
46 Warmth
48 Jelly
49 Land measure
50 Temperament
52 Prefix: half
54 Good-by
56 Solar disc
57 Horn
59 Resort
62 Symbol fog elms

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Conserve Feed Supplies

Saskatchewan To Develop Long Range Fodder Production

Steps will be taken this year by the Saskatchewan government to conserve feed supplies and develop a long-range program for fodder production in all deficiency areas in the province, it has been announced by Agriculture Minister I. C. Nallet.

Mr. Nallet said that the agriculture department wanted local groups to organize in order to create fodder reserves for at least one drought year. He said that "the possible use of vacant lands and irrigable areas for this purpose will be fully investigated."

A committee named by the minister of agriculture conducted surveys of two municipalities in 1945. These surveys dealt with grass land, water supplies, irrigation possibilities and pasture development. The studies will be continued in order to develop policies for land use.



WINNIE PATRICK IN FILM LEAD

One year ago, blonde Dorothy Patrick was just another Little Theatre player in Winnipeg. Now she has been handed one of Hollywood's choicest acting parts—the role of Jerome Kern's wife in M.G.M.'s film biography of the late composer, "The Clouds Roll By." A former Powers model, she will play opposite Robert Walker.

light as the heat will dry out the natural oils of the feathers.



Look for this sign for leadership in the field of modern insecticides, fungicides and herbicides for farm and garden. Your dealer will have full information soon.

"Trade Mark Reg. LOOK FOR THE 'GREEN CROSS'"



Melrose Coffee

Downright Refreshing!

FLAVOR READER IN FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD. WINNERS

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

SMILE AWHILE

Jiggs Lent: "I see you are mentioned in one of the books just published."

Betty Mauney: "Indeed! What book?"

Jiggs Lent: "The directory."

Joy Kalt: "Is he really dumb?"

Bonny Ritchie: "Sure, he thinks a football coach has four wheels."

Joy Kalt: "Isn't that silly? How many wheels has it?"

"Are you sure you can cut up your own meat?" asked Auntie.

"Yes, thank you," replied Little Bobby politely. "I've cut up a good deal tougher meat at home."

"What makes you look so dirty?" asked the neighbor.

"Well," replied the little lady of five, "you gave my brother a dime yesterday to wash his face."

"Is there diplomacy in business, dad?"

"Certainly," his son. "It's the art of never saying no but always taking a matter under advisement."

Vicar: "How did you get that black eye, Mrs. Green?"

"Well, sir, my husband came out of prison last Tuesday, which was his birthday, and I wished 'em many 'appy returns!'"

Young Man: "How about some old fashioned loving?"

Sweet Young Thing: "All right. I'll call grandmother down for you."

"Shirley, are you ready?" Your boy friend's car is at the door.

"Yes, mother. I hear it knocking."

Sonny: "Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Dad (a pedestrian): "It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

"Can you milk that cow?" the farmer asked the new land-girl.

"I'll try," she answered.

"Right. Go ahead and let's see what you can do."

Twenty minutes later the farmer returned. "Well, how did you get on?" he asked.

"Not so bad," replied the girl; "but wouldn't it have been better if I'd had a bucket?"

A waitress asked me what I wanted. "I feel like a sandwich," I said. She said, "Just give me your order. Don't blame me if the place is overcrowded."

A GOOD BUY

A Drake county resident considers that he paid for an old clock at an auction in Greenville, Ohio, recently well spent. Inside the clock he found an ancient United States \$50 bill—and a \$5 Confederate note.

Few people in Hawaii speak Hawaiian as English is the language most widely used.

BRIGHTER Homes are HAPPIER Homes

Enjoy the day-like brilliance of a Coleman Lamp in your home. It will make your home brighter, lighter and happier.

The popular Coleman "Regal" is a SAFE lamp. Fuel can't spill, flame can't creep up. It is an ECONOMICAL lamp, uses 10-cent mantles, burns 94% air, 6% fuel. It is a BRIGHT lamp, too, durable and attractive.



LAMP AND STOVE CO. LTD. TORONTO, CANADA

Initial Wheat Payment Will Be Continued

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister Mackinnon announced in the commonsense government will continue the present initial wheat payment of \$1.25 a bushel basis No. 1 Northern in store Port William-Port Arthur or Vancouver for another crop year up to July 31, 1947.

He said there would be no overall reduction in the deliveries of wheat during 1946-47, although "temporary delivery quotas will probably be used in the early part of the marketing season to distribute local elevator space as evenly as possible among the producers."

Delivery permit books again will be used.

Payments on the participation certificates for the 1945-46 wheat crop will be started by the Canadian wheat board in June, with the 1944-45 barley equalization payments being made in May, he also announced.

Both payments will apply to the prairie provinces.

Payments on the 1944-45 Ontario wheat equalization fund will begin in May.

Mr. Mackinnon added: "While the accounting and auditing on these payments are well advanced, it is not possible at this date to announce the amount of each payment to be made. That announcement will be made just as soon as possible."

Mr. Mackinnon said he was fully aware of the anxiety, particularly in western Canada, for the earliest possible payment of the participation certificates.

The government had been asked if it could make payments in some areas in advance of others. The wheat board said this was not possible but when general payment was made it might be possible to make payments to certain areas first.

Mr. Mackinnon said discussions are continuing with regard to other lines in the 1946-47 year and that further announcements will be made as decisions are reached.

These announcements will include the prices to be paid for oats, barley, flaxseed, rapeseed and sunflower seed in the western provinces and for winter wheat grown in Ontario and marketed in 1946-47.

NOT EXTENDING DATE

U.S. Government Will Withdraw From UNRRA On December 31

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The United States government has warned the world that it would have to feed itself after Jan. 1 when it definitely will cease all participation in organized relief.

Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton told the 47-nation council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation that the U.S. will withdraw from UNRRA on that date.

"The U.S., Clayton said, already has paid or earmarked \$2,700,000,000 for relief of invaded countries and will not finance further relief after Jan. 1. This government will not support any extension of UNRRA beyond the dates already set for its expiration," he added. Dates for UNRRA's expiration are Dec. 31 in Europe and March 31 in the Far East.

Three-fourths of all money contributed or pledged to UNRRA have been paid by the United States, Clayton said. This has amounted to \$2,687,000,000.

Although the U.S. will withdraw from UNRRA, Clayton indicated that it was willing to contribute towards further relief through combined food boards and would allocate a fair share of grain, fats and other foodstuffs provided they were bought in an open market with funds each needy nation can borrow from the new international bank.

NOT SABOTAGE

Investigation Needed For Only Two Fires On British Ships

LONDON.—Alfred Barnes, minister of war transport, told the House of Commons that thus far he had no evidence that the recent outbreak of fires aboard British ships was caused by sabotage.

Except for the blazes which gutted the Empire Waverley at Liverpool and burned out the hospital of the liner Queen Elizabeth, Mr. Barnes said investigations were unnecessary "because we are satisfied that there was no sabotage behind them."

RESERVE BATTALION

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg will have the only reserve paratroop battalion in Canada when Canadian army reorganization plans are completed. The Winnipeg Light Infantry regiment has been designated as a paratroop force, and is the first reserve unit in Canada's military history to be named for such a role.

QUOTA FILLED

OTTAWA.—A Canadian wheat board spokesman said four shipments to the Philippines through the port of Vancouver had been suspended because the combined food board quota to the islands had been filled.



CHURCHILL WOULD KEEP ATOM SECRET—Honorary degree from Fulton, Mo., college was occasion for Winston Churchill to call for a watch on Soviet expansion. Alliance of Britain and U.S. was advocated by Mr. Churchill to end war. Missouri Governor Phil Donnelly, left, listens attentively while Winston Churchill talks earnestly to him after the speech.

Rationing On Scarce Foods Is Necessary

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Reimposition of rationing of scarce foods in the United States and in other producing countries where it is not now employed was recommended by Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United States Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in a report launching a debate on food at the fourth council session of the agency.

His report was delivered shortly after Ambassador L. B. Pearson, head of the Canadian delegation, told a press conference that Canada retained rationing more strict than the wartime levels in order to meet and exceed all its commitments to help feed other less fortunate areas.

Mr. Pearson declared that if by greater effort more lives could be saved he was sure Canada would make that effort.

On the question of Russia's inclusion on the combined food board, he said he was not in a position to state the government's policy but personally he felt "there is no reason in the world why Russia should not join."

However, he said, "it would be interesting to know whether or not Russia wants to become a member of the combined food board."

Mr. Lehman's report on food contained some criticism of the combined food board's allocation practices and painted a dim picture of future possibilities of completely avoiding famine in some shortage areas.

The end of March would show that UNRRA had shipped only 53 per cent of its first quarter bread grain requirements, 20 per cent of its rice requirements and less than four per cent of its edible fat requirements.

"It is my duty solemnly to inform you that on the 17th day of March the administration had not, with the exception of 50,000 tons of flour from the United States and 10,000 tons from Canada, received any assurance of the amount of bread cereals that will be available for it to ship in April," Mr. Lehman said.

"The food outlook is much too tragic for any of us to be less than frank," he therefore felt compelled publicly to declare that neither I nor my associates in UNRRA have much confidence that we can depend on voluntary measures alone to move to hunger zones in time the supplies of grain which are known to be available. The proposed voluntary measures will undoubtedly do some good but are in no way sufficient to save the situation."

NOW ESTABLISHED

World Fund And Bank Will Soon Be Ready For Business

SAVANNAH, Ga.—In an atmosphere of apparent harmony and international verbal back-slapping, Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson closed the inaugural meeting of governors of the world fund and bank with a declaration that they are "now established and beginning to breathe as living organisms."

Thus the \$9,100,000,000 bank and \$8,800,000,000 fund were formally declared to be in existence. Actual lending and establishing activities, however, are still months away.

ON MARKET SOON

WINNIPEG.—Redman, rust-resistant wheat of high milling quality which recently was recommended for licensing soon should be on the market, Agriculture Minister D. L. Campbell says. He told the Manitoba legislature Redman was the wheat to watch. It has all the good qualities.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

FLIGHT A SUCCESS

Plane Returns Safely From Mercy Trip To Repulse Bay

OTTAWA.—An R.C.A.F. Dakota aircraft returned to Rockcliffe airport after dropping supplies and medicines for missionaries at the isolated outpost of Repulse Bay in far northern Canada.

Sgt. Ldr. D. (Del) Kenny of Fredrickton, N.S., pilot, he piloted reached Repulse Bay five hours after refuelling at Churchill, Man., and that one ton of food and additional medicines were dropped from an altitude of about 500 feet.

OTTAWA.—The labor department, reporting national employment offices listed 263,000 unemployed applicants last Feb. 28, said there were signs that Canada's reversion unemployment peak had been almost reached.



NO REASON FOR ALARM IF 'BIG THREE' ARE FRANK—EDEN—Alarmist view of relations between Russia and western democracies is unnecessary, if true reasons behind current difficulties are faced, says Anthony Eden, shown with dog.



SMOKE POURS FROM QUEEN ELIZABETH AFTER MYSTERIOUS FIRE—Officials of the Cunard White Star Line, owner of the giant craft Queen Elizabeth, hinted that the fire which took out aboard the liner was the result of sabotage. Scotland Yard investigated. Photo shows smoke pouring from the liner after the fire.

TAKING NEW POST

Noted Tank Officer Named To Succeed Field Marshal Montgomery

LONDON.—Lt. Gen. Sir Richard (Dick) McCreery, commander-in-chief of British occupation forces in Austria and a noted tank officer during the Second Great War, was named to succeed Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as commander-in-chief of the British army of the Rhine.

Lord Montgomery recently was named chief of the Imperial General staff in succession to Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, who has held the position since 1940. He will assume the post in June. Gen. McCreery, who took over command of the British 8th Army in Italy late in 1944, and for a few months had the 1st Canadian Corps under him, will succeed Viscount Montgomery this summer.

NO CHANGE SEEN

Increase in Gasoline Price For Prairie Provinces Will Remain

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister Islay said in the commonsense he did not feel further consideration could be given to representations against recent gasoline price increases in the prairie provinces.

The matter was introduced by P. S. Zaplany (C.C.F., Dauphin) who asked reconsideration.

Mr. Islay said subsidies were still being paid to some extent on gasoline in the prairies and such subsidies were not paid in any other part of Canada. The matter had already received lengthy and detailed consideration.

Saskatchewan motorists have commenced paying an extra two cents per gallon on gasoline. The gasoline price increase also affects Manitoba and Alberta but not eastern Canada.

COURSE FOR VETERANS

VANCOUVER.—Sixteen veterans opened Canada's first school of photography. The number of veterans taking courses in the school will be increased to 48 during the next two months as facilities are expanded. The course is open to veterans from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Howe Foresees Labor Shortage Before Long

OTTAWA.—Reconstruction Minister Howe said he had never been more optimistic about the employment and reconversion picture in Canada than he was today. Recently back from his first visit to the Pacific coast in some years, he told the commonsense: "I have never seen western Canada in a state of prosperity in which it is today."

Brushing aside pessimism as to future employment possibilities in Canada, he said that he feared industrial expansion was coming too rapidly for the amount of materials and manpower available.

"It seems to be that the expansion is coming too rapidly and that we shall face an insoluble problem of shortages of material as well as shortages of manpower when the program now under way comes into full production," said Mr. Howe.

"In total, close to 1,000,000 people have given up their wartime occupations since VJ-day," he said. "Over the same period the number of unemployed applicants registered in employment offices has risen from a low of 75,000 to a maximum of 263,000 at the end of February, a net increase of 188,000."

"It is before us, apparent that close to 800,000 persons have voluntarily withdrawn themselves from the labor market."

There were indications a considerable volume of employment still was to come from reconversion and expansion which had not yet been completed. In addition, new establishments were coming into operation.

"With the unprecedented demand for consumption and investment goods in Canada, the need for the urgent food and material requirements of foreign countries, the number of unemployed is a staggering force," he said, "and it is apparent that a steady absorption of unemployed can be anticipated once the spring and summer demand comes regularly into play," he said.

The 220,000 men still to be discharged from the forces should be steadily absorbed into the civilian economy. A reduction of unemployment could be anticipated in coming months. He had noted that some western employers had been unable to get the class of men wanted. The shift of men and resources for reconversion were "as difficult as mobilization" for war.

Representatives of the nobility, Prime Minister Attlee, high officials of state and members of the cabinet were present to watch the traditional ceremony of presenting a special award of honor and the freedom of the city to the Earl of Athlone, declared:

"I am inclined to think that the coming of the atomic bomb may prevent another major war for a long time because the possession of such a terrible weapon of destruction, in the hands of responsible people as it is today, will be a deterrent."

At the Guildhall, Lord Alexander was received by councilmen in blue robes and aldermen in glowing red with the Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Davis, in the robes of his office, wearing a huge black hat and carrying a great jeweled chain.

The hundreds of spectators in the Guildhall cheered the dignitaries.

The new governor-general said: "The atom bomb is a weapon of destruction and, as such, must be handled by experts, which are your armies, navies and air forces. The atom bomb will undoubtedly revolutionize warfare as much as, if not more so than the discovery of gunpowder. It will not alter the main principles of strategy, but it will change tactics. Armies, navies and air forces will not be replaced by it, but their functions and organizations will be changed because of it."

CELLS HEATED—The hotel room shortage in the Porcupine area is so acute that the Timmins police department is forced to take in "roomers".

Lodgers usually average two a night but one week the cells housed 26 persons who were unable to find a place to stay.

WORK FOR POLES—Kirksville, Mo., about 1,500 Polish soldiers are to be employed in removing war hazards from the Orkney Islands. They will clean mines, pillocks and other civil invasion obstacles.

CONFERENCE URGED—U.S. Senator Suggests Way To Re-establish Three United Nations

WASHINGTON.—Senator Claude Pepper declared that "the United Nations Organization is not the way out of this web of fear—that the Big Three must re-establish unity outside it through an unprecedented conference of their generals, workers, businessmen and statesmen."

The Florida democrat sharply assailed Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) as the leader of the "newest form of isolationism," exclusive American possession of the atomic bomb and military control of atomic energy.

Senator Pepper asserted that before entering the conference, the United States, with Britain and Canada, "should destroy every atomic bomb we have and smash every facility we possess" for making it.

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NEW PROGRAMS

R.R.C. To Broadcast In Russian Language To Soviet Union

LONDON.—The British Broadcasting Corporation is preparing to beam three half-hour Russian-language programs daily to the Soviet Union, W. A. Burke, assistant postmaster general, said in the House of Commons.

Mr. Burke said the BBC "has not hitherto broadcast in Russian because the Soviet government impounded civilian receiving sets on the outbreak of the war between Germany and the U.S.S.R."

"The Soviet authorities (now) have lifted the wartime restrictions on listening in," he said.

The Blaimore Enterprise



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., March 29, 1946

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dundas, Ontario, is a little city of 5,276 people. But Dundas appears to have a police chief, who is a whole regiment in himself when it comes to getting things done in a community way. In 1945, Police Chief Earl Jack Jakes had not a single case of juvenile delinquency was reported in the town, not a single youth was even reprimanded. What is the story?

Well, it would appear that Chief Jack goes on the principle that if you keep the boys and girls busy you keep them out of trouble, and so he has the community solidly behind what is called the Youth Recreation Centre. This Centre is an organization of parents and interested citizens which pro-

notes, sponsors and encourages any athletic or cultural activity for the benefit of adolescents. Recently the Toronto Star sent a staff reporter to Dundas, and he got some interesting facts.

"Four years ago Dundas had its share of juvenile smart Alexes who smashed windows and broke into cars. Since the Youth Recreation Centre was started, poolrooms are deserted," said Chief Jack.

"We have 17 boys' hockey squads alone and the rink is never idle," said the chief. "For those who don't like hockey we have basketball in winter. It's lacrosse, baseball, softball or swimming in summer. For those who prefer aesthetic pursuits we have free classes in woodwork, tinmithing, boat building and drafting."

The Youth Recreation Centre has erected a vast network of activity without calling upon the town of Dundas for a penny. Sports equipment cost a paltry \$224, with more than 400 youngsters of all ages benefiting. The boys' band, numbering 45 pieces, presented a larger problem. Public subscription and town benefits raised more than \$4,000.

This boys' band is Chief Jack's pet project, with practices two nights a week and frequent out-of-town trips.

"The senior band has been wonderful," said the chief. "We supply prospective musicians with instruments, but we can't supply mass instruction. Every senior member of the town band has volunteered his services. In addition to regular practices, most fellows have secret sessions after school."

That's something after the style of what the Herald has been campaigning for in its conception of the Lethbridge recreational area in the Civic Centre—a place where the youngsters can play, where the parents can come and watch, and perhaps play a bit,

too. For it is the interest of the parents in the adolescents as play which makes for the kind of community spirit which drives juvenile delinquency out of the community. It takes leadership, of course. But it requires the parents' active day-to-day interest in the project in order that the youngsters may know what they are doing is appreciated. A recreation centre is not just a place to shove "the kids" while the old folks go along to a party or a picture show.

Lethbridge Civic Centre recreational playground should be developed after the spirit of that at Dundas. We have the opportunity if we can get the leadership to put it across. — Lethbridge Herald.

COMMITTEES WILL REPORT

ON COAL INVESTIGATION

During recent winters many Canadian householders have realized in a very personal way that coal is our most important mineral. In the annual production statistics it falls far short of gold in value, and copper and nickel run close to it. But the 17,000,000 tons of coal reported in 1945 as coming from Canadian collieries is literally a necessity, to heat our houses and to keep our industries going, whereas we use at home only a very small part of our metals output and export the rest. Our own supplies of coal, on the contrary, are only about half what we need, and the remainder has to be imported.

In recognition of the prime importance of coal in our economy, the Canadian Institute of Mining and

Metallurgy formed recently a separate Coal Division whose members live mainly in the colliery districts of the Maritimes, the prairie provinces and British Columbia. At the annual meeting of the Institute in Montreal on April 9-11, while the other divisions concerned with the metals and the industrial metals are discussing their own particular affairs, the Coal Division will receive reports from committees appointed a year ago to examine certain questions. Three of the committees have studied general problems, namely, Education and Vocational Training, Research, and Legislation, problems whose solution is vital to the present health and the future progress of the coal industry. The other three committees have been studying technical problems, namely Electricity in the Mines, Mining

Methods and Diesel Locomotives.

The chairman of the Coal Division, Mr. J. A. Brueset, has brought from Belgium the knowledge and skill accumulated there through generations of coal mining, and he is applying this knowledge to good effect in Alberta. The chairmen of the committees are engineers and scientists, each with special knowledge in the field he is examining.

The Institute expects, with good reason, that this pooling of knowledge and initiative in its newly formed Coal Division will help to solve the serious problems that confront our coal industry. Out of the conferences at Montreal in April and at subsequent meetings will come, the Institute hopes, the leadership and the practical measures needed to make the best of our most important mineral, coal.

THERE'S A SURPRISE awaiting you if you haven't yet tried delicious Maxwell House Coffee. It's "Radiant-Roasted" to develop all the extra flavor in the superb Maxwell House blend.

Possibility of the two hundred and fifty employees of the Fallier hotel, Calgary, would go out on strike in protest against a refusal of the National War Labor Board to grant Wage increases was indicated Monday night when members of the Calgary union Foothills Division 272, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers authorized their leaders to conduct a strike vote.



BLUE RIBBON
BAKING POWDER
for
Delicious
Cakes & Pastries

WE'RE SPEAKING OF

Your Tomorrow, Too...



Thousands of Canadian boys—sons, brothers, husbands—are returning from the wars—returning to what promises to be a happy tomorrow... a tomorrow that many gave their lives to bring about.

A tomorrow that may be held back if immoderate or unessential spending brings about inflation... if our desires are not confined to temperate limits... if the many strange ideas and philosophies that are with us today are not carefully considered and moderated to suit our needs and way of living.

The real enjoyments and full pleasures of gracious living are possible only to the man who practices moderation—in everything he does.

The House of Seagram suggests that we think of tomorrow—and be moderate in all we do.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow... Practice Moderation Today!

Jobs Follow Organization

But Employers and Workers Must Assist

During the war organization of manpower was made possible through co-operation of employers and workers.

This co-operation is no less necessary to assist in organizing the employment market during the present critical period.

Some manpower controls still remain. These are still law. They are aimed at assisting in organizing the employment market.

Remaining controls are designed to help employers and workers—and actually require only minor assistance from the public.

YOU ARE URGED TO COMPLY WITH THE FOUR CONTROLS WHICH REMAIN:

- 1—Employers MUST notify the National Employment Office of any need for workers, as soon as that need is known.
- 2—Where employers engage workers outside the National Employment Service they MUST notify the nearest NES Office within three days, that an employee has been engaged. (Form NSS 312 is provided for this purpose.)
- 3—Unemployed workers seeking employment MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days.
- 4—Generally speaking, any employer or employee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

The partners to industry—employers and employees—should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.

Only with public support can an employment service give full assistance to the community.

Make full use of the Local Office of the National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.



NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Dominion Labour Department

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA
Deputy Minister

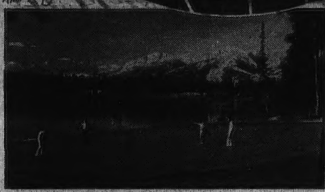
TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!

Nature Played Favorites HERE!

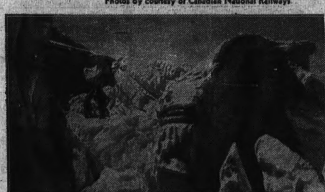


When nature created her scenic wonders in the World she took special pains with Alberta's Rockies. A grateful civilization has mapped her best handwork into 3 protected areas: Banff National Park has 2,585 square miles, Jasper 4,200 square miles and Waterton National Park 225 square miles.

PHOTO BY POLLARD



Two scenes of Jasper National Park: Jasper Lodge Golf Course and Columbia Ice Fields. Photos by courtesy of Canadian National Railway.



Supreme IN THE SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF THE WORLD

THINK! . . . More than 7,000 square miles of unrivalled scenic splendor IS OURS! Ours this vast wonderland threaded by modern highways whose every turn unveils masterpiece after masterpiece of nature's most magnificent artistry . . . Here majestic peaks, eternally capped with snow stand silhouetted against the sky, or mirrored in limpid lakes as clear as crystal, and as smooth as glass . . . Great glaciers creep slowly down from frozen wastes . . . waterfalls tumble riotously down mountainsides.

Here is an alpine playground augmented by ultra-smart hotels, chalets, bungalow colonies and camp grounds . . . holiday accommodation for every budget. Here are world-famous golf courses, the finest swimming pools, tennis courts, every facility for riding, boating, hiking, fishing and recreation . . .

HERE IS THE MEANS TO BUILD A BILLION DOLLAR TOURIST INDUSTRY FOR ALBERTA

A vacation-hungry world awaits your invitation to share Alberta's wonders . . . and a province blessed with nature's most lavish gifts needs You to proclaim its matchless beauty!

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT ALBERTA!



Listen in to

CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE
over CFAC CALGARY over CFRM Edmonton
Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF



CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

One of the strangest air cargoes ever handled at Dorval airport arrived in a special plane bringing \$45,000 worth of live chinchillas to Montreal.

The last of Canada's 103 surplus corvettes—scurvy, little craft that plagued the Nazi U-boat packs—have been sold by the War Assets Corporation.

The Soviet Union intends to increase its cultivation area this year by 20,500,000 acres, as part of the new five-year-plan, Moscow radio said.

Over 1,000 "splendid types" of Japanese women, all over the feet tall, responded to a Metropolitan police call for 50 policemen, the newspaper Mainichi Shinbun said.

A bust of Gladstone is to be removed from the lobby hall at Kilkeny, Eire, because councillors believe no shadow of a former British prime minister should fall on the assembly room.

A police school for recruits for the Gibraltar Police Force, has been opened. The recruits are trained on the syllabus of instruction for candidates for the Metropolitan Police in the United Kingdom.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of Penicillin, has been awarded the Harben Gold Medal for 1946 by the British Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene for "Eminent services rendered to public health."

A ceremonial scarf for King George, together with a letter containing Tribes' congratulations on the Allied victory, was received by Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, from the leader of a Tibetan goodwill mission.

Applies Anywhere

Many People Eat Too Much Even When Food Is Plentiful

The Buffalo Courier-Express says: While the request (by President Truman's Panine Emergency Committee) for a reduction of 40 per cent in wheat consumption and 20 per cent in fats may sound rather drastic, the fact remains that this is the best feed nation in the entire world and that millions of Americans eat daily much more food than they require. To such an extent is this true that medical men are forever warning against excessive eating. Thus millions of Americans, who have previously been eating more food than they need, will, if they co-operate in the campaign against starvation in Europe and Asia, enjoy much better health. The reduction in the weekly food bill is not a factor lightly to be disregarded either. Less avoidance will mean more money in the bank.

WEEKLY RATION FASHION
for a twosome

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Upside Down Meat Loaf	Sausages	Oyster Stew	Meat Patties	Steak & Kidney Pie	Egg Scallops	Lamb Chops
Group C	Group D	unrationed	Group B	left-over (kidney unrationed)	unrationed	Group C
1 lb. 4 tokens	1 lb. 3 tokens		1 lb. 1 token			1/2 lb. 2 tokens
		2 tokens remaining.				

An upside down meat loaf is an eye-appealing and plate-pleasing means of affording a party touch for week-end hospitality without infringing too greatly on your week's ration. To achieve such a goal, line the bottom of a greased baking dish with slices of cooked sweet potato, lightly sprinkled with brown sugar. Top with your very best mixture of ground meat (veal with pork or beef makes a good combination) artfully seasoned and strategically extended with crumbs and egg. When baked, turn upside down on serving platter and garnish with some vegetable greenery. As fat saved from meat cookery assumes a real significance these days, sausages are suggested for Monday to help you balance supply and usage. From the pound purchase you will be assured of a tasty dinner, as well as some extra to add a spark to a breakfast menu. While there's still an "R" in the month, an oyster stew will fit well into the meatless day pattern of Tuesday. For complete satisfaction accompany it with crisp crackers, strips of raw carrots, turnip and celery, and follow it with that fa-

Experimental Farm

Alberta, Farmer Going To Establish One In Ethiopia

While Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia was in forced exile in England during the war he learned to enjoy the fruits and vegetables grown on Canadian farms. As a result, Howard Thompson, Markerville, Alberta, farmer has been commissioned to set up an experimental farm for the Ethiopian government in that country.

Mr. Thompson's father, a missionary in Ethiopia and friendly with the emperor, persuaded him to take the job. At present he is busy purchasing nursery stock in the Bowden area. Stock already purchased includes garden seeds, trees, bushes, shrubs, strawberries and other plants.

The seeds for Ethiopia will be sent by sealed containers to ensure dryness and, along with the nursery stock, will go by ship to Cairo and from there will be flown to its destination.

Mr. Thompson has just returned from a short trip to Ethiopia, and plans to take his wife and family back with him. His contract is for three years and his family will have to take clothing for that time. Finding the country much like Alberta, Mr. Thompson plans to settle there permanently.

The Ethiopian government have given Mr. Thompson a half section of land in Ethiopia and \$8,000 to buy the necessary nursery stock, a tractor and other farm implements.

Wants To Make Tests

Man Has Idea His Invention Would Defy Atomic Bomb

Jean Lussier, who went over the Horseshoe Falls in a rubber ball on July 4, 1928, announced that he would like the United States navy's permission to test a new type rubber ball against the atomic bomb. Lussier has started plans to interest naval authorities in his newest proposal. It is to house rabbits with food enough for a week in the smallest of three specially designed concentric rubber balls. He said the atomic test device would consist of balls 12 feet and 5 feet respectively in diameter. He plans to line each space except the inner rabbit quarters with protective lead, asbestos and cork.

BUILT IN ONE DAY

Prefabricated houses, consisting of four rooms with wooden floors and tiled roofs, now are being produced by a building firm in Nairobi, Kenya, to help solve the African housing problem. They cost about £160 (\$720) and can be erected in one day.

The sun loses 4,000,000 tons of mass per second, a speck of dust in relation to its total mass of two billion billion-billion tons.



EX-KING OF YUGOSLAVIA AND SON WHO LOST THE CROWN—Even though he hasn't a throne any more, Mr. Peter Karageorgievich, once king of Yugoslavia, is hoping his son will some day wear the crown he lost. The young Prince Alexander, gets a smile from his parents. Yugoslavia, under Tito, was declared a republic.

Operation Elephant

Mobile Anti-Aircraft Battery Was Intended To Guard Churchill

Macdonald Hastings tells this story in the Picture Post:

From the time he became Prime Minister it was manifest that Mr. Churchill's own safety was a major factor in Britain's defence. So looking after him was regarded as a military operation, and it was called "Operation Elephant"—the elephant being the Prime Minister.

One of the features of "Operation Elephant" was a mobile anti-aircraft battery which used to accompany the Prime Minister wherever he went. Churchill took immense pride in this anti-aircraft battery. He used to call it the "In-charge of the officers, his personal flak, and when he went away for the week-end to the country he always insisted on having one of the guns mounted outside the front door so that he could display it proudly to his guests.

As a personal defence the anti-aircraft battery was a failure. The original arrangement was that if a hostile aircraft came within 30 miles of the Prime Minister the guns would be manned and Mr. Churchill and his staff were to go to the air raid shelter. But it did not work out that way. As soon as the air raid alarm sounded, far from going to the shelter, the Prime Minister grabbed his field glasses, raced up the stairs and took his stand in the most exposed position on the roof. Up there he waited on a complete plot of the raid and was always extremely disappointed if his personal flak did not start firing. So finally, unknown to the Prime Minister, it was decided that it was far safer not to sound the air raid alarms at all.

The Japanese invented the folding fan in the seventh century.

Loss Felt Keenly

London Times Pays Fine Tribute To Hon. Vincent Massey

The Times of London, in a lengthy eulogy, referred to the retirement of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as High Commissioner in London, as the loss to British public life of an eminent and popular figure and called him "The father of the Canadian Diplomatic Service."

"During more than half of his term of office, Great Britain and Canada jointly were engaged in a supreme struggle for the defence of their common ideals, and it fell to Mr. Massey to become head of the Canadian community in and out of uniform that quickly formed on British soil."

The Times said Mr. and Mrs. Massey both had labored constantly and successfully to promote the welfare of Canadian men and women on war service in the British Isles and had entered fully into the life of Britain in peace and in war.

The newspaper described Mr. Massey's speeches as an inspiration in dark times which would be remembered as a Canadian interpretation of the faith by which Englishmen and Canadians are united.

OUTLOOK OBSCURE

Although it is hoped Canada's domestic "butter ration" will be increased from four to six ounces by May 1, the possibility of improvement in the over-all situation remains "fairly obscure," O. W. Rodomar, administrator of ration administration, Montreal, said in an interview at Vancouver. Whether there will be an improvement depends upon the nation's ability to produce next year, said Mr. Rodomar.

Engineers recently proved scientifically that glass is some 300 times smoother than satin and about 475 times smoother than silk.

Better Than Meal

Small Boy Sacrificed Lunch Money But Got Big Thrill

The late Sidney Segal, for many years solicitor to the London School Board, when over 90 said that a little boy of nine he came up to London to spend a holiday with relations.

In the casual manner of the times the child was sent out to amuse himself as best he might, with a shilling in his pocket for his meals. Strolling into Trafalgar Square he found the newly erected Nelson column still festooned with scaffolding, and watching his opportunity to evade the workmen scrambled up the ladders. But he reckoned without the monumental masons—for when he emerged on the top of the column there were, and there lay Lord Nelson, not yet erect upon his feet.

The men were angry, and said that he must "pay his footing." So he was forced to hand over his shilling. "But," Mr. Segal added, "I said to myself I was going to have something for my money, so I stooped down and kissed the face of Nelson." I think he felt the elation was worth the subsequent hungry afternoon.

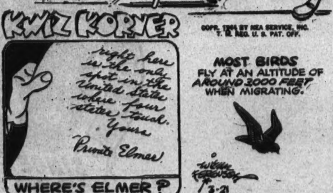
LONGEST NON-STOP RUN

The world's longest regular non-stop railway run is that between London and Edinburgh, 363½ miles, and the second from London to Cardiff, 282 miles, according to British Railways.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Where Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah meet.

BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Asking the Impossible





MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Constant Reader

By PHIL GLANZER

Copyright

Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

GERRY DOHERTY stood in the doorway of an automaton on the west side of Times Square and gazed steadily across at the Palace Theatre. Theatrical trade sheets used to say that when you had played the Palace you had made Broadway.

Gerry felt funny inside as that thought flashed through his mind, his lips tightened as he remembered the night a few seasons back when he stood in this same doorway and thrilled at the sight of his own name in the electric lights of the Palace marquee.

His mind lagged. He leaned against the building and got to dreaming. Two shows a day in those years, opening Monday matinee. He remembered how nervous he was on his first date at the house. Monday matinee was when all showfolk in productions on Broadway and every vaudeville performer who could make the date, dropped in to "catch" the show. Also there were agents who could snap up an act for a production or offer 40 to 50 weeks booking on another circuit.

Gerry, doing a single, had been assigned the toughest spot on the bill, No. 2 spot. And the heart jumped clean out of him when he heard his cue music on that Monday afternoon.

But his feet didn't go back on him. He gritted his teeth and at the first murmur of approval went into a routine that completely stopped the show. On Monday night he was moved to next to closing so that the show would not be stopped before the headliner came on.

"The people from the subway circuit dawdled over their coffee and ate in Silver's, Thompson's, and the Automatons, and told one another of a hooper who had come out of the west to stop a Palace show in the deuce spot."

TIRED? STIFF?

pat on

ROAN'S LINIMENT FOR FASTER RELIEF

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING!

WHY SUFFER?

Do what countless numbers of happy people are doing for the effective relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinusitis). Skin disorders such as Eczema, Psoriasis, and Pimples. Arthritis and Rheumatism. Pain and sore throat. For Ointment and Tablets ADAM'S GABRIC PEARLS, 25¢ per tin. Richmond Adam Co., P.O. Box 174, Vancouver, Can. 12 per 100 Pearls, enough for five weeks.

The people from the two-day dawdled over their coffee and tried to recollect if this hooper had ever played a bill with them anywhere. He was going up and he'd be a good guy to know. The Broadway columnist paragoned about him and steered him into Silver's, or Lindy's or the Hollywood for a ragtag, Gerry Doherty had clicked!

It was only a few weeks later that he again played the Palace, strutting out in front as the big feature of a "dash production act," on at 9:45 at night, 3:45 at matinee—billed big and headlining the show.

Even when the agents and the chattering back-stage friends who knew him had got their each week he was still in the big money and it was inevitable, perhaps, that he should meet and fall in love with Gloria Templeton, one of Broadway's biggest stars.

He didn't know that syndicated columns turned out by the New York gossip columnist carried that news to little Irene Sumner back in Madison, Wisconsin.

He didn't know that the kid who used to sit happily out front, on any night at the Happy Hour Theatre and the Starland and the Triangle and applaud his footlight later, and tell him how wonderful she was later when they were walking down that silent tree-lined street, cried herself to sleep the night she read a flippant observation of Arthur Allison in the News-Review: "Gerry Doherty, whose dance review on the current Palace bill is tying the show in knots, and Gloria Templeton, star of 'Dusty Horizon' at the Belmont, are that way about each other."

Nor did he know, at that time, that hoopers and dramatics make queer teams when fettered by matrimonial harness. But he knew later, and strangely enough, it had been Arthur Allison who wrote him and the whole world with a brief line: "Gloria Templeton, Gerry Doherty's ex-wife, was married to him yesterday, and Raymond Tanner, heir to the Department Store millions, will tell it to a preacher before next day's."

Gerry's world had fallen from under him then. Talkies came in and vaudeville went out and hoopers, good and bad, came at a dozen. From his apartment, which was located on Central Park West, he moved to a Times Square hotel. He kept that up as long as he could, but with no bookings and little heart for work anyway, he had ended up in a theatrical rooming house over on 47th near 9th avenue.

That thought brought him out of his dreams. Two weeks in arrears on rent, and 25 cents left to his name. A fine drizzle had set in and Gerry started across the Square toward Silver's Coffee and cakes and maybe a pal who had "touched" him when he was in the money.

At the 48th he waited for the flow of cross-town traffic. The lights flashed and Gerry stepped from the curb. As he did, a racing taxi, trying to beat the light, pulled up with a screech of brakes. The taxi driver's comment was like ice to the rubber and the car skidded sideways. A girl screamed and things went black for Gerry.

Unknown to Gerry, Arthur Allison's column hit the streets that night with a line: "Gerry Doherty, once Broadway's star hooper, is in Polytechnic's public ward—without funds. Perhaps some of his former pals would like to know." Broadway read that column, and let it be said for show business that three of his "former pals" kicked in. But a fourth former pal, who rode the column three days later out in Madison, didn't kick in. She took the first train out for New York and a new light shone in her eyes.

Gerry cried when Irene walked in on him, but the columnists didn't know about that. The last they heard of Gerry was that he had married some dame from Madison, Wisconsin, and was running a cigar store out there. They didn't even bother printing it. Gerry wasn't news any more running a cigar store in Madison.

But because Arthur Allison is still read by Irene and Gerry it would be nice if someone would tip him off to mention in his column that "The Gerry Doherty's are tiny garment-shoppers!"

Cannot Go Alone

Tourists Compelled To Take Guide

When Exploring Jasper Park It is a rule in Alberta's Jasper Park never to leave a man in the mountains alone. Fred Brewster, a pioneer Jasper guide and a Rocky Mountain guide, says down the law on this point.

No one has been lost yet, but with 6,785 square miles of forested parks and 11,000 foot peaks for tourists to explore, Alberta authorities take no chances. A veteran mountain man finds no terror in being alone in the wilds, but he knows the trick of caring for himself, and few tourists possess this knowledge.

WILL FLY HER OWN

A new civilian air base at Larder Lake, Ont., now is the centre of civilian flying operations helping to open up a vast new field of mining possibilities. Some prospectors by their own machines. And ready to back this last masculine stronghold is Miss Mary Ramsay of Richmond Lake, who hopes to get her private pilot's licence soon.

Make Your Mother Smile!

Modern Way Relieves Miserable of Cold Pleasantly—During Night

Today, the modern way most mothers use to relieve misery of cold is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub...

Penetrates deep into cold-irritated bronchial tubes with its special, medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Home-Proved by millions of users, VapoRub's special penetrating-stimulating action works just fine! So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

Praised For Work

Speech Therapist Is Helping Veterans

At Toronto Hospital

It takes much patience and understanding to do Margaret McCurdy's job at Christie St. Hospital in Toronto. But the young Montreal-born speech therapist has won praise from both doctors and veterans alike for the help she has given aphasic patients at the hospital.

Miss McCurdy is the only speech therapist in Canada working for the Department of Veterans Affairs. In her "classroom" at Christie Street are some speechless veterans, some unable to read or write and a few who cannot understand much.

A mirror plays an important part in her classroom. Standing before the mirror the patient sees how he forms his lips for words, guided by Miss McCurdy.

Twenty-four-year-old Tommy, a private in the 48th Highlanders, was knocked back into infancy when he was shot in the left side of the head during the fighting in Holland. Today thanks to Miss McCurdy he can speak again and is learning once more how to read and write.

Fitted Apron



By ANNE ADAMS
A gay apron that fits well, gives ample coverage, sews up quickly! Pattern 4586 requires little fabric. In fact, if you're a grain or feed bag, you can make it from that!

Pattern 4586 comes in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (80c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 174 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



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In reading, our eyes concentrate on the tops of the printed words.

Nasal Irritation

Mentholatum clears dry, closed, congested nose—soothes sore throat—relieves headache—restores fresh, healthy feeling.

MENTHOLATUM

COMFORT DOLLY

SOMETHING NEEDED

Motorists Would Welcome Car Better Suited For Canadian Climate

"Why don't some of the auto makers produce a model that's properly fitted for a climate like Canada's?"

We had often wondered the same thing, but not until a prominent engineer let loose the above question the other day have we dared mention it. It was pointed out that the car makers have never hesitated about adding to the number of models that do not one of all the accords of models was ever tailored particularly to a climate like Canada's.

Here are some of the items suggested by the engineer: A different cooling system to get rid of split radiators and the long bother of antifreeze.

Why not better interior heating systems—built-in, and "engineered-in" heaters; defrosting and windshield wiping systems that do a complete job and wipers that will wash off mud. There could be better insulation of the body and better protection of running gear, brakes, etc. against water, ice, grit, etc. Trunk and door design that won't hold water, hence freeze up tight, is another of our engineer's requests.

All this, says our informant, would add little to cost and, he thinks, would mean many eager Canadian buyers who get pretty tired of the winter pampering their present "hot weather" models require.

Since the motor men are getting this suggestion we add another free. Some car designer is going to endeavor himself to millions when he turns out an interior that can be kept clean—not spotted, not necessarily tidy as a drawing room—just a little cleaner than a pig-sty.

Present car interiors may be all right for the folk with champagne tastes and for those who can or will spend part of every day wiping and brushing an offending into the almost-impossible-to-get-at places inside the body.

But the rest of us will have garages and will have to have designers who do something for the driver, who, most of the time, does his own automobile "house-work." Financial Post, Toronto.

GARDEN NOTES

Showy Flowers

An amusing story can be made with a few annual flowers. Cosmos, giant marigolds, zinnias, petunias, portulaca, nicotiana, calendula, alyssum, and others are easily grown and can be used in place of shrubs. Seeds should be started early and in finely spaced rows. Plants are transplanted to permanent quarters when they are well established with several pairs of leaves. To get a few onion or lettuce in a hurry, and it is an amusing thing how much produce one can grow in such a space.

As a matter of fact, for the average smaller garden it is best to grow lettuce, beans, radish, carrots, etc., in rows close together in a kitchen garden of this kind rather than in beds. Lettuce in the main garden. The latter, of course, is used for big, bulky crops like corn, potatoes and peas and possibly the main crops of beans, but the heavily planted, often cultivated kitchen plot near the house is an ideal location for the other stuff. Located close to the house one can spend odd minutes in cultivating and weeding when it would not be practical to make a trip out into the big garden.

Whenever possible, this kitchen garden should be located where it can be watered in very dry weather.

Not Too Soon

There is always one spot in the garden which dries up first in the spring and here, if one wants to make the earliest start possible, is where first vegetables or flowers should be planted. But it is most important, the experts warn, that the soil be really fit to work. If it is muddy then it isn't ready and there is nothing to be gained if digging or turning is done.

Heavy soils especially if cultivated while still wet will take into hard lumps and it may take weeks or even months of hard, back-breaking digging to break them into fine grain.

A good test to make sure that the soil is ready is simply to walk over the ground where one plans to plant. If the soil mounds up under the foot, then it is too wet, if it shakes off readily or if it crumbles when squeezed in the hands and the soil is compact into a ball, then it is fit to work.

Experienced gardeners advise cultivating as thoroughly as possible before planting. The reason they emphasize this early digging, especially in ground that has not been cultivated every year for some time, is to get rid of twigs and other debris that may cause rot in these plants out by the roots before the rows are planted and there is plenty of room to operate.

Surfaces which reflect none of the sun's rays appear black. Surfaces which reflect all of the sun's rays appear white.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

CANADIAN CURLING SUPREMACY

THE MACDONALD BRIER TANKARD WON BY SEDGWICK, ALBERTA, CURLERS



THE SEDGWICK FOUR—Left to right: Austin R. Smith, second; Bartley Swelin of Hughenden, third; Billy Rose, skip; George Crooks, lead.

A veteran Alberta four skipped by Billy Rose won the Macdonald's Briar Tankard, emblematic of Canadian curling supremacy, by beating a stubborn northern Ontario rink from Kirkland Lake 9-4 in a thrilling match as the roarin' game has seen in many a play.

In posting Alberta's fourth victory in 17 years of Briar bonspiel play, Rose and his men of Sedgwick, George Crooks lead, Austin Smith second and Bartley Swelin third—look the hard road.

They wound up in the regular nine game round-robin play with seven victories and two defeats—enough to put them in a tie with the highly-favored Manitoba champions and northern Ontario for first place. They barely edged out Ontario 10-9 for the seventh win.

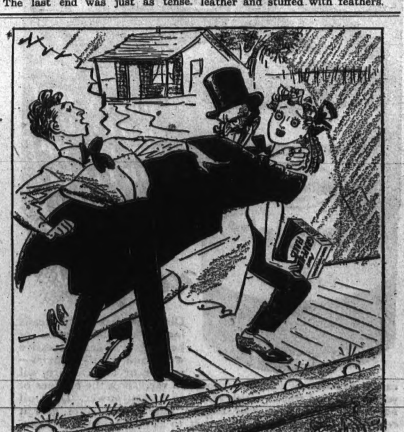
But the Alberta champions—three of them come from the little community of Sedgwick with a population of 500 and Swelin from the nearby village of Hughenden—drew as courage and the 15 years' curling experience each of them had when the play-offs came up.

Displaying the most perfect curling of the bonspiel, they eliminated Manitoba 8-7 in the semi-final—revenge for one of their two defeats in regular play—and then triumphed in the final. With uncanny repetition Rose in those two games played knockout and draw shots dead on time after time.

Tommy Ramsay's Kirkland Lake quartet went into the 11th end on even terms with the Alberta representatives. The rink had posted no score higher than a two and few of those up to that point.

But on the 11th Rose almost made sure of his championship. He had six in the house when Ramsay's last stone drew in to better five of them and leave him with only a single.

The last end was just as tense. The last golf balls were made of leather and stuffed with feathers.



"Have a care Jack Dalton! Unhand that package of crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Curse! Filled again! Every time I try to make off with some malty, honey-golden Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes I'm stopped by this curly curly!"

And why not? That's a neat package you've got there. These Grape-Nuts Flakes supply carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; other food essentials.

RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1946, must be exchanged for new books.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1946-47 will be exchanged by the Local National Employment Office in your area for expired Insurance Books.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

UIC-1W

Edmonton is to have a new 15-storey hotel to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

Over two thousand persons are recommended by the courts in care of the Salvation Army in Canada annually.

Mazie: "Do you walk around with a grouch?"
Nellie: "No, dearie, I divorced him."

Junior: "Daddy, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond?"
Daddy (wearily): "The woman."

Local and General Items

Man is the only animal that can be skinned and still live.

People who bury the hatchet usually dig it up again.

Good manners will tend to make a man attractive.

The sermon topic at the United Church next Sunday evening will be "Giving Praise."

For the first in 27 years Halifax area in Nova Scotia has had no snow for the greater part of March.

A grand concert is to be staged in the Columbus hall on Sunday evening by the Bellevue band and other talent.

Clareholm experienced a fire that destroyed several buildings early yesterday, including the mayor's office and a billiard hall.

Mrs. Hannah Vibe, aged 55, wife of Fred Vibe, Blairmore, died in Calgary on Tuesday. The remains were laid to rest at Three Hills, Alberta.

The pension committee reports that there are 3,635 Canadian veterans of the First Great War drawing 100 per cent pensions.

An exchange says: The atom could have been split much sooner if someone had thought to run it through a restaurant ham-slicing machine.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has launched a scheme for training the veterans on the job for cooking and baking at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary.

Arriving at Halifax on the Mauretania on Wednesday of this week were Mrs. K. E. Panck (Barry Adams) for Coleman, and Mrs. L. M. Zemick (Robin J., Josephine R.) for Frank.

Rev. W. E. Brown, rector of St. Luke's church, Blairmore, and St. Alban's church, Coleman, expects to leave the Pass at the end of May, having accepted a call to St. Paul's parish in the diocese of Minnesota. It was in May of 1944 that Rev. and Mrs. Brown came to the Pass.

Found guilty of selling watches to American post exchanges throughout Alberta at an average \$4.67 over War-time Prices and Trade Board ceiling prices, one concern was fined \$11,100 in district court last week. Evidence showed that overcharges on the watches amounted approximately \$200,000.

Mr. Arthur Edgar Cox, of Pincher Creek, celebrated his ninetieth birthday recently. At the birthday celebration on March 11th members of the family were present, including Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and family, of Pincher Creek; Mr. E. Sykes, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy, of Burnias; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burnnett, of Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lunn and family, of Pincher Creek. There are 22 grand-children and one great-grandchild.

Rev. Fred Bennett, now pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church, is a native-born Alberman. He received his training at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in 1929-31. A veteran of World War No. 2, he served with the 1st Canadian Armoured Division (Calgary Regiment) for four and a half years in England, Italy and the European countries. He wishes to extend to the people of The Pass a hearty invitation to his services. A specially warm welcome awaits all War Vets.



The great decisions of life are always simple—never easy.

The remains of Steve Zak, age 42, who passed away at New Westminster, B.C., on Thursday of last week, were laid to rest at Coleman on Sunday. He came from Nien's, Czechoslovakia, to Coleman in 1929.

ALL ABOARD ON SMALLEST TRAIN

The smallest public railway in the world has been demobilized and was early in March open to passengers. It is the independently-owned, Romney, Hythe, and Dymchurch Light Railway in Kent, with fifteen inch gauge, and cars built to scale. When the engineer sits at the back of the steam-driven locomotive half of his body protrudes from the little cab. While used normally as a novelty by summer tourists, the line is also utilitarian, since it is the only one serving the three towns by direct route. During the war the coastal area where R.H. & D. makes its twelve-mile run (more or less) was banned to travellers, and the railway was requisitioned to do a war-job. Fitted with anti-aircraft guns, it fought with the enemy, and also transported thousands of tons of material and pipeline for Pluto, the giant pipeline under the sea. Now, its removed, the small carrier has resumed its civilian career.

WORRIES FADE as you enjoy the comforting stimulation of Maxwell House Coffee. Its superb blend contains choice Latin-American coffees. You can't beat it for mellow, full-bodied goodness.

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Victory Bonds and Certificates

Keep them in a safe place for your future security.

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Happy days are here again...

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

MR. TWITCHETT wasn't so happy yesterday. He had a problem. He lacked ready cash for his business.

He makes small novelties—does a nice business in them, too. But he normally allows his customers thirty or even sixty days to pay. In the meantime he has to pay his workmen every week, meet his power bills every month... pay promptly for metal and wood and other raw materials to earn valuable discounts.

So, yesterday, like the sensible businessman he is, he borrowed enough from the Royal Bank for his current needs. When Twitchett's customers pay him, he'll pay off the bank.

This is a simple illustration of bank credit

in action. It shows how bank credit, as an everyday tool of business, provides "working capital" to keep men working.

MOST BUSINESSES ARE SMALL.
Not size but soundness is the primary test of any business and of its ability to borrow. We count thousands of small businesses among our valued customers. In fact, most of our large accounts are companies which started in a small way and steadily grew through the wise use of our bank credit. The Royal Bank Manager is there to serve all types and sizes of business. He'd like to serve you.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH -- M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH -- W. H. HAYNE, Manager



causes deposits of sludge, carbon and varnish in the engines of your truck and tractor, with resulting loss of power. Dirty oil not only "gums up" your engine, but its impurities give it corrosive properties—it may start to eat into metal surfaces. Then you're headed for trouble.

Tough, heat-resistant Marvelube gives real protection. It keeps your engine free from damaging deposits. For a lively, smooth running engine, fill up with Marvelube now. Marvelube is the quality lubricant that gives trouble free performance.

MARVELUBE



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